AFTERMATH OF

McVey and Mills Believe Johnson Laid Down to Willard.

REFUSED TO TRAIN

Sparring Partners of Negro Fighter Think Four White Hopes Have Chance with Jess.

By DAMON RUNYON. Baltimore, Md., April 8.-Samuel McVey the Senegambian slammer from Oxnard Cal., and his trainer, Dave Mills, who both served as hostlers to the late John Arthur Johnson in the recent triumph of the noble white race at Havana, and who have been lost in an extremely dark reve rie the past couple of days, as they rolled up through the South, got to telling us this afternoon just what they think about that Willard-Johnson matter. They think that so far as Johnson was

encerned it was like the train schedule of the Atlantic Coast Line, which is to say, all wrong. Personally we do not wholly agree with the views of Messra McVey and Mills, but our amazing reporterial efforts seem to have so thou oughly exhausted all the other news sources on the train that we feel it incumbent upon us to tell you about San

They are still occupying lower II in the Pullman car Gamboa, and as these lines are written they have a table between their knees covered with a lot of fried chicken and spinach and such like. Their spirits have been steadily rising since the M. & D. line was sighted hull down upon the horizon, and by the fact that the abolition letter "R" has commenced to creep back into the language of men. A few moments ago Sam was heard humming some light, lilting lay, with a Call-

Believed Jack Faked.

What Sam and Dave told us today they will repeat all over the country, but it must be remembered that they are both colored boxers, and it is not likely that ored men of their craft are going to give Willard any more credit than they have to. It should further be borne in mind that Sam McVey has engaged in several conflicts himself that were not wholly commendable.

George Lawrence, an Australian, who manages McVey, seems to think pretty much the same as Sam and Dave. He says he had 500 pounds bet on Johnson in Australia, but managed to call it off

at the last minute.

"Jack never did train like a man who was getting ready for a hard fight," says Sam, with Dave nodding assent to every sentence. "He didn't do any road work. He just took a walk every day. His gymnasium stuff didn't amount to anything. He started out all right when he landed there, but after the first week he wasn't so brisk. I think something had happened. I wouldn't have thought so much about it if the fight had been for twenty or twenty-five rounds, but I says to him one day: "Jack," I says, "Forty-five rounds is a long ways from home, man," and he just looked at me and says, "You think so," but he didn't know different.

Asked to Sign Papers.

Wanted Number of Rounds.

"Between the rounds Jack never said a word to us about how he felt. He never said he was tired, or anything like that. He just asked the number of the rounds. He didn't fight Willard like he knew anything about fighting at all, because that Willard can't fight. Leaving out all us black fellows, I can name four white men who can lick him, and it looked to me like Johnson could have done better.

"I tried to get a fight with Johnson," says McVey, "and he promised me a match, but said it would be only for ten rounds and that it would have to be fixed. Yet he insisted on boxing Willard forty-five rounds. If it had been twenty or twenty-five I could understand it but

Asked to Sign Papers.

When the fight was about to begin, I signed the agreement that gave him 50 per cent of the pictures and the manage-ment of the European rights.

That fellow Willard walked into him mighty confident for a man who had never met a big fighter, it seemed to me.

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while, even if he had gone back. Any-body would think Willard would have the same notion, but he seemed to be scared about anything Jack might do. When about anything Jack might do. When Jack was walking back to his corner after the knock-out, he winked at me and Bob Armstrong says: 'There, you see what money will do.' 'Jack never seemed to be worried about anything before the fight, and was just as hence of terminal as ever. When he got

happy afterward as ever. When he got home his wife was crying around, and he says: 'Don't cry, I've got something to tell you, and then they went into a room together, and in a few minutes she came out laughing.

where did an old man like him have a right to think he could go forty-five? "What good was the title to him any had his gloves, but he wouldn't put 'em' right away. 'You hold them until 1 sign a paper,' he says, and he waited right there in his corner until he had you couldn't get anything on a title if you was hungry, and there wouldn't have been no one for him to fight.

Boss, it didn't look good to me." Statement Don't Coincide.

McVey's statement does not coincide,

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Eighth. This is acknowledged to be eleventh hour and forced a split of Eighth. This is acknowledged to be

Johnson not to ten even truth about himself.

There is, therefore, nothing in what available for maintaining this sport the expense should not be considered. taken as proof of a "cook up" in Ha-vana, but it is interesting as showing the attitude of Johnson's own camp followers. Apparently they seem to feel that they were somehow doublerossed. McVey names as the four nen that he thinks can beat Willard, Frank Moran, Georges Carpentier, Jim offey, and Gunboat Smith, but of that

one really has a chance against big who saw the Havana fight and who listened to McVey voice a suspicion, today summed matters up very tersely when he said

"I don't believe there was anything the matter with that affair, but, here he stroked his chin. I have seen so many things happen in the prize ring that I wouldn't ever be surprised at

anything that ever does happen." PETWORTH CLUB WINS.

Trounce All-Stars, 9 to 5, in In teresting Contest.

The Petworth Cube defeated the All-Stars yesterday at Petworth, 9 to 5.

Finney pitched a brilliant game for the winners, striking out electron men and allowing but four hits. The batting of Whitman and Sonnemann was noteworthy, each obtaining two hits.

The Cube have one of the strongest teams in the city, sixten years of age, and are after the District title. They play the crack Hartford Athletic Club Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Georgia areas and Kenyon street.

Poloist Martin Dead. an Francisco, Appli & Peter D. Martin, the rer, is deed in Santa Earbara. He was on to Miramar for a three mouths' stay whet stricken, and taken from his private car

Newark Feds After Chase. Hal Chase may don a Newark uniform in the scient League if negotiations, which are in prop as go through. It is stated that the former anhee star is valued at \$10,000 by the Bufflet

Robeson Wins Golf Title.
Pinchurst, N. G., April R.-Pilhaore K. Rob
New York student, won the championshi
is fifteenth annual. United North and South
ur Golf Tournament.

Polytoch Wine.
Ya., April 2.—The Virginia Poly ten
I the Richmond College nine in

ROWING INJURIOUS? NO! SAY WESTERNERS

Alumni Declare Faculty Has Not Ruled Fairly in Abolishing Sport.

As a result of the abolition of intercollegiate rowing at the University of but to approach Wisconsin on account of "physical injuries received froms participation in the sport," the athletic committee of the Alumni Association has just completed a thorough investigation of the situation and has come to the conclusion that rowing does not result as the faculty stated in its explanation for abolishing the sport last autumn.

A report of the findings of the committee, of which Walter Alexander, of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, man, and on which are Louis D. Summer, of Madison: Lynn Williams, of Chicago, and Nelson Falk, of Lake Yet he insisted on boxing Willard fortyfive rounds. If it had been twenty or
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ident of the association within the next two weeks, when it is entirely completed.

First. All crew men have been pronounced by the university medical faculty to be physically fit for participation in all forms of intercollegiate sports.

All of the association within the Russ-Niland, Gasceigne, Moll. Fahey, Cain, Kiessling, Racy (2), McCleilan, Sorrell, Lyons and Carrick (2). Home run-Fahey. Three-base hitags, Two-base hita-Niland, Kiessling, Sorrell, Lyons and Carrick (2). Home run-Fahey. Three-base hitags, Carrick and Carrick ate sports. Second. Information received from

former Wisconsin oursmen is that no after effects have been experienced by them as a result of their participa-

o have been on a basis of 75 and 25, Wisconsin are particularly adapted for

but Jack called on Tex Rickard at the but Jack called on Tex Rickard at the cleventh hour and forced a split of 50-50, thus losing a chunk of money. It would be highly characteristic of sport and results in the most wholesome advertising for the university.

North. So long as ample funds are suppressed. the cleanest form of intercollegiate F

GERMANS TO CON._TUE RACES. Sport This Year, However, to Serv

Serious Purpose. April 8.-The question of the London. Airil 8.—The question of the continua-tion of racing in Germany has depended to some extent upon permission to increase in the case of race horses the fixed ration of cats. It has now been decided to increase the ration for thoroughbreds from three pounds to fen pounds. Flat races are to take place at the Hopper-garten, near Bertin, in the middle of May, and it is also intended to run the German Derby at Hamburg. An inspired note on the subject adds: "The races this year will serve the serious and important purposes of German horse breeding, but not simusement of the public. In this sense de-cision of German owners is greatly to be wel-comed."

Against College Athletics. Boston, April 8.—President M. W. Stryker, of amilton College, has expressed strong disapproval f intercollegiate athletic competitions in an ad-ress to the Hamilton Alumni Association of New

Barry Goes Rome.

Injured in Argument. Philadelphia, April 8.—Arthur Heiler, II years old, was abot through the head and probably fatally wounded this morning as the result of an argument over the Johnson-Willard fight in a poolerous Heller's ansallant escaped, although ascent about were fired at him by the police, who raided the poolerous and placed fifteen men under assest.

Loomis Lowers Becord. Chicago, April 8.—Joe Loomis, of the Chicago A.
A., set a new association record for the fifty-part
in the Central A. A. U. Indoor massa, being timed
in 525 seconds, displacing the standard of 635
seconds established by Hahn areas years aga.

Three New Tiger Captains. Princeton, April 5.—Angus M. Prents, of Delisth, as been chosen to lead the wreather sunt year, text A. Puscock, of Pitzeburgh, massin of the ockey trees, and R. N. Noures, of Bales, Idaho, uptain of water pointeds.

Herzog Smekes Peace Pipe. Contant, toti t.-The hard of Gentus of the network National Langue clair message to a contemporary for manage Charles from

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Anglo A. C., 9; Metropolitans, 4.

Briarley, 7; Darnestown, 3.

Wins Race in Blizzard.

Cambridge, April 8.—Running in a blizzard. Marchant, of Everett, won the annual ten

Ban and Ball Talk Peace.

Frustration Wins Race.

Kempton Park, England, April 8.—The Queen' Prize race, valued at \$5,000, was won today by Prustration. Her Diddle Diddle was second and

Scotch Wins Cup.

race of St. Mary's Gymna

Mrs. Roy Booth to Give Exhibition in Tenpins at International Bowling Meet in Boston.

> Boston, April 3.-One of the most interesting features of the internationa bowling tournament that will be stage at Mechanics' Building from April 29 to May 15 will be the competition of the ladies for the handsome trophies offered for all the different style games, Mrs. Roy Booth has been recognize as the world's champion at the big pin game for the past four years, and has consented to roll exhibition games during the tournament with ladies that will rep-

Carrick,p..... 4 2 0 2 0
The unique part of Mrs. Booth's bowling is that she bowls a regulation size sixteen-pound ball, and has the same delivery and speed as that of the men champions. She is a slight, frail woman weighing 118 pounds and bowls with such ease that she is nationally known as the most remarkable lady in the game. In practice at one of the local alleys last week she hung up a high score of 238 with an average of 193 for six games, defeating one of the leading men tenpin bowlers.

A large gathering of Boston's leading society and club women have signified their intention of attending the spening night of the tournament, at which Mrs Booth will be seen the first time in this city in a special match against one of prombinent men bowlers.

Affiliate with F. A. M. The following new motorcycle clubs have re-cently become affiliated with the Federation of American Motorcyclests: Little Rock (Ark.) Mot-ocycle Club, Solano (Cal.) Motorcycle Club, Mis-souri Valley Motorcycle Club, of Sterling, N. Dak, the Motorcycle Club of Lowell, Mass., and the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Club of Cincinnati.

Los Angeles After Olympics. Los Angeles, April 8.—Los Angeles is the latest city to shy its hat in the ring for the Olympic games in 1986. It is generally believed now that Berlin will abandon any attimpt to hold the world's greatest athletic meet, and it seems obvious that the contests should be held in a neutral country.

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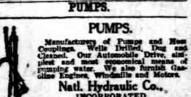
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